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FRIDAY, JANUARY 7.

The Bushnell-Kurtz-McLean combine is finding prices of Ohio legislators quite high.

It must be admitted, that, should Senator Hanna pull through, it will be a very close shave and a regular clipper of a hair cut.

ONLY 56 per cent of taxes for 1897 have so far been collected. Very bad showing indeed and certainly the fault of county boards and collectors.

PHILADELPHIA is proverbially slow. They are even slow in dying in the city of brotherly love, its death rate being remarkably low for a city of its size and population.

WHILE the senatorial situation in Ohio is very much complicated, it must be borne in mind that Mr. Hanna is not yet defeated by the Bushnell-Kurtz-McLean combine. Balloting commences next Wednesday and then will come the tug of war.

DELEGATE FERGUSON'S bill for the permanent location of the capital at Santa Fe was reported favorably by the house committee on territories on the 5th inst. And now let the people of Santa Fe get a move on to help toward its passage and its becoming law.

THE percentage of taxes collected for the year 1896 is up to date quite small. Some of the counties are making a ridiculously small showing. The removal of a collector or two of the counties, that make such a poor showing, might bring about a change for the better.

THE Hon. Thomas Brackett Reed, speaker of the national house of representatives, is a first-class watch dog of the treasury and is saving the people of the United States many millions of dollars these legislative days. Speaker Reed is all right either as a watch dog of the treasury or as speaker.

THE Denver News and the London Pall Mall Gazette are having a row over an editorial that recently appeared in the Gazette, entitled, "The Ascendancy of Money Over the Mailed Fist." Denver and London, not being in very close proximity, there will be no bloodshed, for which relief much thanks.

SENATOR HANNA says he was nominated by the Toledo convention for United States senator from the state of Ohio and he proposes to fight it out to the very bitter end. All good Republicans and decent people generally over the country admire the man's backbone, vim and energy. He may be beaten, but he ought to succeed.

THE NEW MEXICAN makes a specialty of mining news and constantly advocates the best interests of the miners and mine owners of the territory. Every citizen of the territory, interested in mining, should subscribe for and read the NEW MEXICAN or the NEW MEXICAN REVIEW and if he does so, he will keep well informed on the mineral development of the territory.

MR. CROKER, mayor de facto of Greater New York and boss of Tammany hall, has appointed his business partner and his brother-in-law to fat places under his city government. He would have appointed his brother to a fat position also, but the latter died about three weeks ago and hence that had to be given up. Mr. Croker can be depended upon to take care of his own.

THE sweet singer of Wisconsin, Mrs. Ella Wheeler Wilcox, asserts that when a man woos a woman, he usually begins by kissing her gloved hand. With all due respect to the fair Ella's experience in such matters, and evil-minded people say it has been quite extensive, we must, nevertheless, contend that she is mistaken. Out in the southwest when a man woos a woman he generally kisses her upon her sweet, red, pouting lips.

THE wife of Representative Griffith in the Ohio legislature, one of the members who was elected on the Republican ticket and instructed for and pledged to vote for Senator Hanna, but who has proved a traitor and recreant to his trust, now comes forward and makes the charge that Mr. Hanna offered her \$20,000 for her husband's vote. That yarn will do to tell to Egyptian mummies who can't smile, but to no one else. Birds of a feather flock together. Mr. Griffith and his spouse are probably of the same bent of mind. He having gone back on his pledges and on his trust, what's the matter with her telling a lie?

THERE should be a goodly increase in the taxable valuation of the property of the territory for the present year. Cat-

tle and sheep have brought very high prices during the past year and are worth more than double what they were a year ago. County assessors and the territorial board of equalization should take notice and act for the best interests of the people as a whole and fix a just and fair valuation on the classes of property mentioned. The increase in taxable property for the year 1898 over the year 1897 should not be less than \$5,000,000.

DEMOCRATIC, Populist, and renegade Republican papers over the country are joyfully declaring and asserting, should Mr. Hanna be defeated in his ambition to be the next United States senator from Ohio, that the administration will be seriously crippled and that its backbone will be broken. Of course, this is the veriest rot, but it is the policy of the papers named to belittle Mr. McKinley by holding Mr. Hanna up as the boss of the Republican party. They know better, however, and are telling deliberate falsehoods for political effect. They know, that Major McKinley is a big man intellectually, possessed of vast political experience and sagacity and the real head there is to the present Republican administration. The defeat of Mr. Hanna, while it may be annoying and displeasing to the administration, will make no difference as far as that is concerned. The country will be governed with sagacity, conservatism, fairness and success while the McKinley administration lasts, be Mr. Hanna elected or defeated.

## War Probable in Europe.

There is no questioning the fact that matters diplomatic have reached a critical stage among the powers of Europe, and the long-talked of great war on that continent is on the verge of actuality.

Great Britain has been completely isolated by the other powers and is now without any chance of protection, while Russia is complete master of European politics, and is pressing against the interests of England in a manner that indicates that the latter must speedily resist or lose her commercial and strategic advantages in the Orient.

Should England make demands upon China for equal rights with Russia in Port Arthur and equal rights with Germany in Kiaochow bay, and the allied powers refuse to grant them, war will inevitably result. If war does come Great Britain will have to face France and Germany on the seas, and Russia on the land. That is the situation in Europe at the present time, and the struggle for supremacy can only be averted by the most cautious diplomatic negotiations, and even then, some hot-headed subordinate is liable to set fire to the assembled hosts by an indiscreet act.

Fortunately the United States has but very little interest in the Chinese question, and so long as the terms of the treaties now existing between this government and China are regarded and protected, there will be no call for interference on the part of this country. It may be a sordid view to take, but nevertheless a war of the magnitude the one now foreshadowed will be, would enrich the American farmers and manufacturers to an enormous degree. If war must come, let it come between the foreign powers, and the United States, while not acquiring any additional territory, will get its share of the spoils in the form of gold dollars paid for grain, provisions, horses and arms.

## Surplus for December.

There is wailing in the free traders' camp. The Dingley bill has proved to be a revenue raiser as well as a protection measure, and the Cobdenites are inconsolable.

The monthly statement of the government receipts and expenditures for the month of December shows the total receipts to have been \$59,646,698, of which \$11,660,788 came from internal revenue and \$33,642,980 from miscellaneous sources. These receipts and expenditures include \$31,715,304 received during the month from the sale of the Union Pacific railroad, and \$900,000 paid out to secure a bid on the Kansas Pacific railroad subsidy bonds not due until the present month. Excluding these items the receipts under the tariff law were \$27,931,494, while the expenditures were \$26,216,663, leaving a surplus for the month of \$1,714,831.

This is the first surplus in the government strong box reported for several years, and naturally the friends of protection feel gratified over the result of the operation of the new tariff law. Nor is this all. The treasury officials are positive that the receipts for the next six months will exceed the expenditures by a large sum, and may possibly wipe out the deficit of about \$44,000,000 reported for the past six months.

The figures here given are a fair illustration of the difference between tariff reform and protection. Whenever the former has been the policy of the party in power the government has been compelled to borrow money to meet running expenses. The tariff may have been reformed (?), but the people have stood the experience of the experiment. When the latter has been the policy of the government, a surplus in the treasury has resulted, the national debt decreased, and prosperity smiled on the land. A protective tariff has never yet failed to serve two purposes: protected the home markets from undue foreign competition, and kept the national treasury filled with funds to meet any and every emergency. In other words, it is the exact difference between theory and practical workings. Free trade is a theory; protection is the practical application of common business sense.

## Civil Service Reform.

The bill for the reform of the civil service, which has been drawn up by a

special committee appointed by the Republican caucus and which will be introduced shortly, makes many changes in the present system and does away with much of the Chinese tomfoolery now in operation in various departments of the government. It provides for the five-year tenure of office for those government employees who are brought within the terms of the bill. The measure limits the application of the civil service system to the departments in Washington and to such other localities where the total number of employees exceeds 25. All appointees are commissioned for five years, with the power of removal clearly regulated and vested in the appointing power. It is provided, however, that no removal shall be made for political or religious causes, and in case of removal the causes shall be specified and the papers made a record of the office.

All persons now in the public service are to terminate their service five years from the time that the act takes effect. The measure recognizes the general eligibility of these persons for reappointment.

It includes in the civil service postal clerks and letter carriers in offices having over ten employees, exclusive of subordinates. It limits the civil service regulations to clerks whose compensation is from \$900 to \$1,800 per year and includes clerks, copyists, computers, counters, and draughtsmen.

It is pointed out that the essential idea of the foregoing bill is to take out of the civil service all responsibility and important officers, limiting it only to clerks in Washington and certain large cities, and in these cases fixing a tenure of office of five years.

## "Neck or Nothing."

On Saturday the NEW MEXICAN will begin the publication of a serial story, dealing with the people and conditions in the south in the ante-bellum days, entitled "Neck or Nothing." The story is by Mrs. J. H. Walworth, one of the most realistic fiction writers of the time, and will prove intensely interesting. An installment will appear every Saturday evening for several weeks, and readers of the NEW MEXICAN should not miss the opening chapters.

## Where Days are Sunniest

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## Not Her Fault.



Mistress—Bridget, I am tired of your carelessness. Only look at that dust on the furniture. It's six weeks old at the very least.

Bridget—Shure it's no fault ay moine. I've been here only t'ree weeks.—Up to Date.

## A Threat.



"Yer see dis baseball bat, does yer? Well! Will it be necessary fer me ter make yer feel it before yer'll cease yer 'tentions ter dat young lady, fer whom I've a passionate love?"—New York Journal.

## A News Item.



"Mr. Bill Sikes has given up his trip to the Klondike."—San Francisco Examiner.

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## 'Twas a Dead Heat.

At Least That Was the Idea of the Stable Boy.

Jimmy Houlihan is a stable boy attached to one of the many racing establishments quartered at the Bonning race track. The other evening Jimmy came into town to attend the theater, but "went the wrong course," landing in one of our most prominent churches instead of at the theater. The church was brilliantly lighted, prettily decorated and crowded to the utmost, the occasion being the wedding of a young couple prominent in social circles. In some inexplicable way Jimmy "got in de push," as he explained it, and witnessed the ceremony. This is the way he described the event to his friends the next day:

"Well, say, de push was immense—de grand stand bein' packed an' de quarter stretch lookin' like Coney on Suburban day. De wedder was fine, as de press stand guys say, w'ile as fur de track it was lightnin' fast. De start was fixed fur 8 o'clock, but dere was a strong tip out dat dey wouldn't go to de post fore 8:30, an' fur once de talent struck it dead right. At 8:30 de bugle sounded all right—dat is, I means de organ, a fairly next to me pipin' out dat it was frum 'Low an' grin. I tink—an down contended de filly, her colors bein' all white—hlan black an' white.

"She was a peach, an' no mistake, bein' in charge of her sire an' tended by de whole stable. An' say, she was fit as a fiddle, fine as silk, an' you could tell in a minit dat 'bout everybody had a ticket on her. De fellow didn't seem to have any followin' 'till, outside his trainer, who walked wid him down to de post. He was a good looker all right, but den he 'peared to be short of work an' a leetle too long fur my fancy. Still, a guy 'cross de way from me sez to me dat he ought to be fast enough if breedin' goes fur any ting.

"De starter called 'em 'fore him, an' after givin' 'em some instructions dat he read from a book, he sent 'em off at de fast break. As dey got de stride de fellow doin' de music act giv' 'em a blast de self same fairy said was Meddlesome. De pace fur de first quarter was slow, both seemin' to have had wailin' orders. But passin' de quarter dey hit it up a little, an' at de half was goin' good an' strong. Nearin' de three-quarter dey let out wrap or two, an' turned into de stretch wid a move on 'em dat brought de push to dere feet.

"De filly seemed to be leadin' as dey reached de eighth pole, but he soon was on even terms wid her, an' so dey rated long 'till in a few jumps de finish, when both went on fur all day was worth.

"Dey hung it up as a dead heat, an' I tink dey divided de money, dere bein' no run off 'nounced."—Washington Star.

## A Novelty.

The stranger glared at the editor aggressively. "I have here a poem on 'Beautiful Snow.'"

The editor jumped up and shook him warmly by the hand. "I will buy it," he said, "without reading it. I have been an editor for eight years, and during that time no one has ever offered me a poem on that subject before on account of the fun poked at it by the jokers. A poem on 'Beautiful Snow' will be a sensational novelty."—New York Journal.

## Equipped.

A young Eastporter who shipped on one of the small Maine coast schooners, was asked by the captain if he had a suit of oil clothes for rainy weather during the voyage.

"No," replied the amateur sailor, "but I have a new umbrella."—Boston Herald.

## Worthy of Consideration.

"Never mind," said the legitimate actor's friend, "posterity will doubtless recognize you."

"Yes," was the reply, "but you forget that so far as I am concerned posterity is made up exclusively of deadheads."—Washington Star.

## Not For the World.



Citizen—Here, officer, don't you see that fight? Why don't you stop it?

Officer—Shure, it's me little bye that's on top.—New York Journal.

## Board of Trade Style.

Clark (excited)—Well, papa, did the count ask you for me today?

Mr. Millyuns—Ask me for you! No! He told me if I wanted to put up margins enough he'd talk business.—Chicago News.

## She Noticed.

"Oh, Bridget! I told you to notice when the apples boiled over."

"Sure I did, mum. It was quarter past 11 when they boiled over."—Brooklyn Life.

## Uncle Eben.

"De man dat won' be saterly wif nuffin but a sof' snap," said Uncle Eben, "is giv'ing de one dat dose de mos' talkin' 'bout hard times."—Washington Star.

## Naughty Faddette.

Roll me a cigarette, Faddette.

Twist de bit of yer white 'bout de fragrant weed and then moisten de edges daintily.

With that small pink tongue I sometimes see scolding de other men.

Roll me a cigarette, Faddette.

Roll me a cigarette, Faddette.

Ever my own dear girl.

How pretty yer are, Faddette, my dear! And you make cigarettes like a Spaniard.

Precious to me, more so than gold.

Thanks. We got tow it here.

Roll me a cigarette, Faddette.

Roll me a cigarette, Faddette.

I love to smoke and dream near you, Smiling in the moonlight at de stars.

Castles where you are always queen, Reignin' o'er it and me supreme—

By Jove! I do dea! I tink I'm smokin' my cigarette!

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Every practicing attorney in the territory should have a copy of the New Mexico Code of Civil Procedure, bound in separate form with alternate blank pages for annotations. The New Mexican Printing Company has such an edition on sale at the following prices: Leatherette binding, \$1.25; full law sheep, \$2; flexible morocco, \$2.50.

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